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By Annie Hinrichsen.

"I am health warden of this city, the young woman was saying to the mayor of Baysville. Give me police powers. Make me a real policewoman with power to arrest any person in the city who violates a health ordi-

The mayor took a form from a drawer of his desk and filled in the blank spaces. "Here is your commission, Miss Calvin. You are a policewoman with power to arrest."

The newly-commissioned policewoman stood before the door that Leonard Gordon's office boy had throws open for her. "You are Mr. Leonard Gordon?" she asked.

The young man at the desk rose. There was a half-questioning, whollyadmiring smile on his face.

"I have come to arrest you," said Miss Calvin, "on a charge of violating these sections of the city health ordi-nances." She held a book of statutes toward him and traced the section with a slim white finger.

"And you are ..resting me!" he beamed delightedly. "Really arrest-ing me? You, Bayville's first and only police lady? I appreciate the honor. "Put your handcuffs on me and lead me to jail."

"Mr. Gordon-" there was a little angry glint in her eyes-"this is not a matter to be ridiculed. I have re-peatedly asked your agent to make the changes in your tenement that the law demands. He has refused to do so. You have returned to the city after a long absence, and I have taken the first opportunity to compel you to rebuild your tenement."

"I am delighted to do what I can

for you," he began.
"For me?" The girl's lips were set and her face was white. me—for those wretched, ill, poverty-stricken tenants of yours. For them the law will make you do something. Will you come with me to the justice of the peace?"

In the office of the justice of the peace Miss Calvin formally stated her case. Leonard Gordon promptly pleaded guilty to each charge. Miss Calvin asked that the maximum fine be im-Cordon requested the astonished magistrate to do as Miss Calvin asked. He promptly wrote a check for the entire amount;

A few days later Elizabeth Calvin was standing on the side-walk glooking at the half-finished apartment house that Gordon was erecting on the site of his con-demned tenement. Gordon stood on a scaffolding looking down at her. He waved his hand. She paid no atten-tion. He took of his hat and waved it around his head. The glance she gave him was as imporsonal as if he were a part of the scaffolding. He waved his hat in a wider circle, lost his balance and fell to the ground.

With a cry of horror Elizabeth ran to him. He lay white and silent. She laid her ear close to his lips. The faintest breath touched it. For an instant she pressed her cheek against his, which was no whiter than her own. Then she called the workmen.

Yet a few days later and Gordon Leonard, pale and thin, one arm in a sling, entered Elizabeth's office.

"You are going to marry me," he an "Her lips curled. "Marry you!, In-deed not!"

"You love me." "I do not. I detest you. I hate you

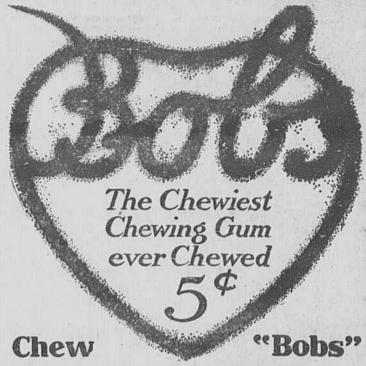
and the class to which you belong." "If you do not love me, why did you kiss me as I lay apparently dead on the site of my wretched old tenement? "I did not-" she began indiguantly.

There was a sound behind her. mayor had entered from the adjoining "I heard all you two said before I realized I had no right to be here at this time," he said. "But, hav-ing heard, I shall say something to you, Miss Calvin." He was an elder-ly man, with years of kindly living stamped on his shrewd face. "I want to tell you that, good and noble as you are, you are most uncharitable and narrow. Leonard is a good boy. It was not his fault that people were ill and unhappy in his house. He inherited that house a short time be-fore you came here. He was abroad his agent could do nothing. He started home at once to see what sort of quarters his tenants were living in. I learned only after I had made you a policewomen that he had given orders for the building to be torn down. He let you arrest him because you are so pretty, and he thought it a good way to get acquainted. I feel it my duty to tell you this."

The door closed behind the mayor Elizabeth sat with her eyes on the floor. Her lips were tightly com-

"Don't look that way. You look as if you hated me more than ever." Elizabeth raised her eyes to his. "I hate," she said slowly, "I hate the egotistical, narrow-mirded girl who misjudged you. But I must have known down in my heart that you were good, because I did care for

Then as Gordon caught her in his one saund arm she whispered: "I didn't kiss you when you were hurt. I orly touched your cheek. I didn't kiss you because—because when I touched, your cheek I found you were not entirely uncr uclous, and so I did not kiss you—the."



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